



Federal Insurance

More than a quarter century ago, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, then a crusading reformer, exposed the mal-practices of several large insurance companies and forced through the Massachusetts legislature a state-operated insurance system.

Today, New Dealers are studying this highly successful experiment with a view to having the federal government do the same thing on a national scale. Advocates of the plan claim it would pour hundreds of millions of dollars annually into the government's coffers which could be used for Recovery Expenditures.

Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland has taken the initiative in the movement by introducing a bill giving the Treasury wide powers to sell government life insurance.

Bad Babe Ruth

The mighty Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has run foul of the government on a lot of things in its day, but it took Nathan Margold, inquisitive solicitor of the Interior Department, to pull the prize move against it.

The S. O. I. has been offering baseball bats, gloves and balls to the back-lot kids who someday aspire to be Babe Ruths. In fact the King of Swat, himself, has been giving away these weapons of the diamond in connection with a broadcast he puts on the air for the oil company.

Mr. Margold, who once fought valiantly for the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti and was "dropped" from the Harvard Law faculty for his pains, now claims that Babe Ruth's gifts to the kiddies are in violation of the fair trade practice provisions of the Oil Code.

Margold has brought Federal Court action to prevent further giving away of bats, gloves or baseballs.

Monetary Merry-Go-Round

Most of the \$4,000,000,000 in gold - which now becomes nearly \$8,000,000,000 - is located in the New York and Philadelphia Federal Reserve Banks. The Treasury has been working for months installing vast subterranean vaults below its floors to house the gold supply of the country. However, it develops that not much of the gold will be moved to Washington - at least for the time being - now that devaluation is a fact.

Now that devaluation is a fact, the foreign nations which once reaped for France especially, is worried by the prospect of American funds going back home to take advantage of the stabilized monetary situation. In preparation for the return of the dollar, some of Morgenthau's men have been working on changes in the Securities Act. They want to permit a freer flotation of bonds when money loosens up. Some of those who oppose them, such as Senator Hiram Landis, Federal Trade Commissioner, think that with an easy money market the safe guards of the Securities Act become all the more necessary.

Word from the west is that the higher price of silver may bring disaster to the lead mines. This is because silver is produced as a by-product of lead. And if silver is produced in large quantities, lead may suffer a price slump.

No matter what the future effects of dollar devaluation, one political effect is definite. Roosevelt's dollar juggling has absolutely pulled the punch of the printing press money crowd. They can get no one to listen to them now.

The most violent disagreement in the entire Roosevelt Administration occurred over monetary policy, and yet advocates close to agreeing in principle. Agreement on execution was their trouble. Both sides agreed that the national and individual debt burden was too high. But where the conservatives wanted to cut debts in half, the radicals wanted to double the nation's money supply. The effect was exactly the same.

The President stood with the latter. He reasoned that in playing poker it was a lot easier to increase the value of the chips, than to write down their value.

Workers Aid Buddie

A number of CWA workers in the Williamsport vicinity stand a fellow worker who is suffering from pneumonia. Thursday, by taking up a collection to provide food.

AGED PHYSICIAN NEAR DEATH, JUDGE ORDERS TRIAL POSTPONEMENT

Mrs. Charles Beck's Brother is Claimed

Mrs. Charles Beck, 147 Pleasant-st., has received word of the death of her brother, William Kriesant, 29, which occurred at the home in Lake Forest, Ill., Friday morning. Appendicitis caused death.

The funeral will be Monday. The deceased also survived by his mother, a brother and another sister. He was unmarried. Mrs. Beck will leave Saturday morning to attend the services.

FARMER'S LIFE IS THREATENED

Bainbridge Man Faces Death, Gang Says, Unless \$5,000 Is Paid At Once.

SEEK FEDERAL HELP

Letter Is Posted Tuesday in Greenfield Office.

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 19.—The life of John W. Giffen, 60, wealthy farmer of Bainbridge, near here, has been threatened by extortionists, who call themselves the "Twenty Gang." The gang has demanded \$5,000 from Giffen and will take his life, ruin his property and his livestock if the demand is denied.

The matter is expected to be taken up by the Post Office department with federal men being sent from Cincinnati to begin investigation. Giffen received a letter Wednesday and reported the matter to Sheriff Joe Vincent.

Wednesday night, obeying orders in the letter, Giffen placed a dummy money sack at the end of the D. T. & I. railroad bridge, near his residence. The sack remained untouched Thursday.

Giffen declares he has no enemies. A guard is being kept at his home.

Officers continued their search, Friday, seeking clues as to the identity of the writer. The letter was mailed in Greenfield and was postmarked at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. The note originally ordered Giffen to leave the money Tuesday night but, apparently realizing that the letter would not reach the man before Wednesday, the day was changed to read Wednesday.

The note read:

"If you value your life and stock you leave \$5,000 on the road described below. If you get any police or anyone on trail you will be put on the spot. Don't fail."

"Leave the money at the north end of railroad bridge on left side as you go north. Walk out the railroad by yourself. Be at bridge at 10 p. m. Wednesday. Bring all cash in five, 10 and 20 dollar bills. Put in a flour sack. Put in box or corner of bridge."

"If you fail, your will be burned out in 48 hours, stock killed, and you."

(Signed) "The 20 Gang."

An added admonition read:

"This is no joke. Play square. If you trick us, some of us will get you. Don't fail. Don't tell. Don't trick. If you do you'll pay."

DILLINGER 'GANG' MEMBER CAUGHT

Man Who Says He Guarded Bank During Robbery In Bay City Jail.

BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 19.—Heavy guard was posted around the Bay-city jail today, after Frank Drobitch, suspected member of the notorious Dillinger "mob" confessed he "guarded" the National bank of Bay City with a rifle while his three companions robbed it of \$15,000.

Drobitch was brought here from Chicago yesterday.

"I sat in a car near the bank Dec. 12," officers quoted him as saying, "ready to knock off any cops that busted in on the job. When the job was done we headed for Flint in two cars. We left one there and drove the other to Chicago. I got my split in Chicago and I haven't seen the other boys since."

Chicago police advised Bay City authorities that an attempt may be made to free Drobitch if he actually is a Dillinger Gangster as they suspect.

Dr. Alice Wynkoop So Weak She Can Hardly Hold Head Erect

END FEARED NEAR?

Case Carried Over Until Monday Morning

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop's dangerous condition today postponed her trial for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, until Monday morning.

The 62-year-old woman came into court so weak she could not hold her head up but willing to go ahead.

DEATH PROBABLE

Her attorneys told Judge Joseph E. David that two heart specialists had examined Dr. Wynkoop at the jail last night and informed them the woman's death was highly probable if she continued to stand trial today.

Consequently after an argument in chambers, the judge called in the jury and told them "certain conditions" had developed which would necessitate a postponement.

"You are to draw no deductions from that," he added.

When the jury filed out, W. W. Smith, chief defense counsel, expressed it as his opinion the haggard old woman was in a "dying condition."

The defendant collapsed at the close of yesterday's court session and was revived by hypodermics. All night long physicians were in attendance, and this morning Dr. Francis M. Schwalbaugh, physician, advised against Dr. Wynkoop's attempt to go to court.

"GOING TO CONTINUE"

"I am going to continue," she answered him, between dry and bluish lips.

"She is willing to face death," Smith told Judge David, "but the doctors say if we go ahead today there probably would be no question about it."

JURY 'HANGS' IS DISMISSED

Unable To Reach Verdict In Nine Hours in Marshall Decision Appeal.

A common pleas court jury failed to agree and was dismissed by Judge J. W. Adkins at noon today after it had deliberated for nine hours on the appeal of Mrs. Ruth Marshall, widow of a man killed in a collision north of South Bloomfield, against the Phillips & Davis, Konton contractors.

Mrs. Marshall has twice been defeated in Industrial commission hearings. How soon the case will be resubmitted to a jury is not known.

All evidence was completed at 2:30 p. m. Thursday and the jurors deliberated until 5:40 when they were dismissed for supper. They resumed their session at 7 o'clock and remained in discussion until 10:15 when Judge J. W. Adkins called them from the jury room. Asked if they could reach a decision the answer was in the affirmative, and the session again started. At 11:15 p. m. they were again called and dismissed for the night.

MEET JANUARY 30

The Friday session began at 10 a. m. and continued until 11:30 a. m. Failing to find a verdict, the jury was dismissed until January 30 when the suit of the Ford Brothers, formerly of Ashville, against the Container Corporation will be heard.

Not a witness was heard in the Marshall appeal. Testimony as presented to the Industrial commission was read for more than two days. Two controversial points were presented. One was whether the Phillips & Davis Co. and the other was whether he was on an official trip at the time of his fatal accident.

The common pleas court jury could not decide the issues.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Cecil Leroy Miller, 23, 1817 S. 5th-st., Columbus, and Opal Criner, 21, 122 E. Main-st. Rev. O. L. Ferguson.

Thomas Lee Beavers, 19, Rt. 4, Thelma Irene Davis, 19, Rt. 4, Rev. Spurgeon Metzler.

Air Race Baby Recovered



The baby heroine of the flight from Texas to Baltimore, Md., through a raging blizzard with Jimmy Wedell, racing aviator, five-months-old Sue Trammell, is pictured as she left Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, following recovery from the brain operation that saved her life. Nurse Anne Swinson is holding the mite. Mrs. W. B. Trammell, Sue's mother, is at right.

Delinquent Tax Census Scheduled For County

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A census of tax delinquency in Pickaway-co is to be undertaken by the census bureau with funds granted by the CWA, it was announced today.

The county census will be a sequel to a similar census just begun in 65 cities.

"The survey is designed," according to the census bureau, "to furnish a comprehensive picture of taxation and local government difficulties as affected by the depression and thus provide an accurate guide for state, county and municipal officials in future planning."

In Ohio the county census is to be undertaken in Cleveland and Zanesville.

Among facts to be garnered in the survey or census are the Pickaway-co tax rate, tax levy, assessed value and unpaid taxes from 1927 on. The census bureau wants to know the total of unpaid taxes in the county.

The survey, it is said, has been sought by officials of local government units throughout the country and unified action follows a conference on municipal taxes held in Chicago last July.

Many tax and municipal associations are said to have approved the survey.

POLICE DELAY KIDNAP PROBE

Bremer Asks Negotiations To Continue Without Police Action.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19.—Heeding the fearful plea of the missing man's aged father, authorities today suspended their search for the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy banker, to give intermediaries free rein in arranging the \$200,000 ransom payment demanded.

Federal department of justice operatives and police reluctantly obeyed the request of Adolph Bremer, the father, who asked that they "make no move that would endanger Edward's life."

The older Bremer, a leader in Minnesota democracy and a personal friend of President Roosevelt, is part owner of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company here. The Bremer family is one of the wealthiest in St. Paul.

Bremer's request was regarded as a definite indication that negotiators had established definite contact with the kidnaping gang and that payment of the staggering ransom was imminent.

AGED MAN INVALID

An invalid, the older Bremer was keeping an almost ceaseless vigil at his spacious home here, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Louise Bremer. Close friends of the family admitted that the wealthy brewer's health was extremely apprehensive of the safety of his 37-year-old son, whose life has

(Continued on Page Five)

WEIMER'S FACTION LOSES CHURCH FIGHT

LANCASTER, Jan. 19.—The faction backing Rev. Paul O. Weimer, deposed Lutheran minister, had lost its fight to gain control of St. Peter's church here in a decision handed down Thursday by Judge Frank M. Cleveland, of Wellington, assigned to hear the case.

Not a witness was heard in the Marshall appeal. Testimony as presented to the Industrial commission was read for more than two days. Two controversial points were presented. One was whether the Phillips & Davis Co. and the other was whether he was on an official trip at the time of his fatal accident.

The common pleas court jury could not decide the issues.

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8 SEEKING PICKAWAY STORE JOB

Applications Disclosed by Liquor Commission; Face Examination

OTHERS MAY FILE

Former Mayor Was City's First Applicant

The position of manager of Pickaway-co's state liquor store, to be located in this city, is attracting at least eight persons, it became known today, as the state liquor commission released the names of applicants thus far received.

Although the liquor board has not decided upon the number of persons to be used in stores throughout the state, it is believed a manager and a clerk will be needed in most of them.

APPLICANTS LISTED

The following have filed applications for the position:

J. C. Rader, 119 S. Washington-st.; Harry E. Weill, clerk of the board of elections; Harry H. Groce, 125 E. Union-st.; Fulton A. Cryder, 303 Watt-st.; F. E. Wilson; Virgil G. May, 1740 1/2-twp.; Paul G. Peck, Atlanta, and Charles T. Ankrom, Pickaway-twp.

Former Mayor B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway-st. was also an applicant for the managership but since filing his application he has received a fine position in the office of Harry L. Day, state treasurer, which he assumes February 1. Mr. Hedges has announced that he no longer seeks the store manager's job.

Mr. Hedges' name was the first received by the commission. Besides those names disclosed by the liquor commission it is believed there will be other applicants.

TAKE EXAMINATION

All of the applicants for positions are subject to a civil service examination which will be held in February.

Several Circleville residents have also submitted bids proposing possible sites for the liquor store, and these will be opened January 22. Col. John A. Hughes, director of the liquor commission, has announced

7 CONVICTS FLEE PRISON

Kansas State Jail at Lansing Scene; Men Escape Under Heavy Gunfire.

LANSHING, Kans., Jan. 19.—Seven convicts in the Kansas state penitentiary here escaped today by going over the south wall under heavy gunfire from guards.

Bob Brady and Jim Clark, both life termers and classed as dangerous men, were in the group. Brady and Clark figured in a spectacular break last Memorial Day when they and nine others escaped after kidnapping the warden.

The break occurred shortly before 7 a. m. after Brady and Clark had overpowered a relief guard, Clyde Deere, who was standing guard while the two prisoners were cleaning up "punishment hall," a block of solitary cells.

Taking the keys from Deere, Brady and Clark opened the cells containing the other five prisoners, and then locked Deere in another cell.

The convicts hastily constructed a ladder from scrap lumber and taking a piece of hose to use as a rope in lowering themselves to the ground outside the walls, they made a dash for the south wall.

As they scaled the wall the alarm sounded, and guards stationed on the wall opened fire.

Brady and Clark escaped with the other five prisoners.

Carl Dixon, assistant secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce of which the Circleville organization is a member, then was introduced by Mr. Clark, who said it was a distinct honor to have Ted as a member of the organization.

Rudolph "Pop" Gessley, secretary of the Elks lodge, of which Ted is a member, also made a few remarks and saluted Ted on his stage success.

Closing remarks were then made by Mr. Dowden.

Before making the presentation Mr. Dowden handed Ted for the way he has always boosted Circleville wherever he shows. He asked him to carry on this good work in the future.

REAL TREAT SAYS TED

After President Dowden made the presentation Ted said, "This is a treat gentlemen and I'm putting it mildly when I tell you how proud I am to receive this recognition. When I get home years ago I had two ambitions, the first to make my parents proud of me and the second to make Circleville

Swings to Repeal



In a startling reversal of his dry attitude of long standing, Governor I. C. Blackwood has asked the Legislature of South Carolina to repeal the State prohibition law and to submit its action to the people for ratification. The Governor charged the State was becoming a haven for criminals because of its dry laws.

FLAMES CAUSE \$300 DAMAGE

Harry S. Lewis Property Scene of Fire Early Today; Strawser Hurt

Damage of between \$300 and \$400 was caused early Friday when fire of unknown origin broke out in the kitchen of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, 164 E. Main-st. The flames burned the wall and crept into the attic traveling from there to the roof.

It was not discovered until the flames were seen sweeping from the roof by Mrs. C. D. Closson, 121 N. Pickaway-st. Mrs. Closson, asleep in her home, smelled smoke and arose to investigate. Finding nothing she returned to bed but again was alarmed by the smell of smoke. Arising the second time she saw the flames at the Lewis home. She immediately called the telephone operator who notified firemen.

LEWISSES SLEEPING

Firemen reached the Lewis home before Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were aware of the blaze.

The flames were difficult to combat and firemen spent two hours on the job before they were extinguished. The cause of the fire had not been determined this afternoon. It is believed it started behind the stove, but how is the mystery.

The call was received by firemen at 1:30 a. m. They remained there until 3:30.

Fireman Thomas Strawser was suffering from a badly burned right hand which he suffered fighting the flames. He was on the roof when a ladder slipped. He grasped the highly-heated tin roof with his bare hand causing the injury. He received medical treatment.

Firemen used a 550-foot large hose and a 200-foot small hose in combatting the flames.

The damage is covered by insurance.

C. W. A. HOURS ARE REDUCED

24-Hour Week Adopted To Preserve Fast-Dwindling Money; Hopkins Act.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Civil Works employees today were put on a 24-hour week throughout the country and professional workers on Civil Works payrolls were on a 30-hour week by special order of Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

This order was one of a series of rapid moves by the Civil Works administration to meet rapid dwindling of the total appropriation. The Civil Works administration will have used up all of its money on Feb. 15. To create as much work as possible with the remaining funds, the administration already has curtailed the work week to 15 hours in the rural areas and yesterday suspended further purchases of Civil Works materials and supplies.

BYRON GRAVES DIES

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in Chillicothe with members of the Improved Order of Red Men in charge for Byron Graves, 72, who died Wednesday from pneumonia.

Mr. Graves is survived by his widow, two sisters, Mrs. Mary McGath, this city, and Mrs. Alice Challen, Hilliards, and two brothers, Thomas and Henry, of this city.

Elaborate preparations have been made by some Ohio hotels, clubs and restaurants for the inauguration of the new salable liquor era. Stocks of liquor have been set in and wine cellars filled.

WILEY KENNEDY

W. F. Wiley, a member of the Ohio legislature, who is connected with the new salable liquor era, has been elected president of the Ohio bar of Cincinnati.

700 SIGN GAS RATE PETITION

Handed Mayor But May Never Be Used With Ordinance Unsigned

COST TO CONTINUE

Believe Gas Company to Let Contract 'Die'

Petitions carrying 700 names asking a referendum on the gas ordinance as passed by the recent council were handed to Mayor William M. Cady by officials of the Circleville Citizens' league at 5 p. m. Thursday. Approximately 500 names were needed to make the referendum legal, league officials said.

H. S. Heffner, president of the league, said Friday that the ordinance was not certain just from the deadline for filing the petition was reached but he believed the names were filed in plenty of time to make them legal. The league should have been in the hands of the proper officials not later than 30 days after the ordinance was properly signed, since the names were filed in plenty of time to make them legal. The league should have been in the hands of the proper officials not later than 30 days after the ordinance was properly signed, since the names were filed in plenty of time to make them legal.

MAY NEVER BE USED

But the referendum petition will never be necessary.

The gas company had been asked to accept after the ordinance was signed by the city. No action has yet been taken. It appears that the ordinance, as passed by council, will be in violation of the fifth year of the law to which the gas company believed to have objected. The ordinance, however, was signed.

Probably the action of the city league had something to do with the failure to sign. It is possible that utility officials decided not to sign the ordinance to evade an election contest.

SITUATION EXISTS

The gas situation, provided the company does not accept the ordinance, just as it was on March 1931. City consumers could pay \$1 for the first 500 cubic feet or less, and 63 cents per cubic foot for all over 500.

The company has been operating out a contract since that time until council and the utility get together, it will continue to collect at that rate.

Chillicothe council this week passed a five year contract for a 48 cent rate over the protest of the gas company. An offer of 86 cents per thousand was made in the Ross-co city by the utility.

It is certain the company will not accept Chillicothe's offer.

Whether or not the referendum ever goes to the polls, which it appears it will not, the Citizens' league has accomplished what it set out to do, block the gas ordinance.

LIQUOR IS LEGAL IN STATE TODAY

Sale-by-the-Glass In Effect; Few Establishments Have Licenses.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—The mixed-drink-sale era began today in Ohio, and the bottle that once was kept hidden under the table was brought out on top with all sorts of fancy drinks.

Liquor sales-by-the-glass became legal at 12:01 o'clock this morning—almost too late to be celebrated in the revelrous of night life. However, it was expected in hotels, clubs and restaurants where sale-by-the-glass is permitted, that many will stretch out the glad-hand tonight.

Only a comparatively few establishments had been granted permits for the sale of liquor by the glass today. Numerous applications have been made to the state liquor control board, however, and permits were being issued as quickly as possible.

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1945 2 1945 2 1945 2

WELCH TOSSES HAT INTO RING

Rockbridge Man, Native Here,
To Seek Democratic Nomination For Congress.

State Representative H. B. Welch of Hocking-co., has announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress. He has had the matter under consideration for more than two months.

"Yes," he says, "my hat is in the ring, and I hope to be nominated and elected, and I believe with the help of my many friends in this district, I will win."

Mr. Welch is well qualified, having had eighteen years' experience in educational work and



public speaking. He is forty-three years old, born in this city, moved with his parents into Hocking-co. when a boy and has lived in both counties at various times.

He is one of the best known men in the 11th Congressional District, a life long Democrat.

As a member of the State Legislature he serves on some of its important committees. He believes it is the logical man to succeed Mr. Underwood in Congress. Mr.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THE Worst Joke I heard today was a Scotch Story. England couldn't get along without telling



its daily Scotch story. A Scot from Aberdeen was head over heels in love with a Girl he had left behind. He could stand it no longer, so he decided to telegraph a proposal of marriage to her. In case she refused and with true Scotch caution, he did not prepay the reply, but kept calling at the telegraph office all day to see if she had answered. Night arrived and at last a message arrived and he feverishly opened it to find that she had accepted him. Overjoyed at his good fortune, he told the Girl at the telegraph office all about it. "Yes," said the Girl, "she kept you waiting here all day for an answer. I would think twice before I would marry a person that would do that."

"That's whaur ye're wrang, Lassie," replied the Scotchman. "She's been waiting for the reduced night rate—she's the lass for me."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Underwood is serving his sixth term in Congress and he may not make a fight for a seventh term, Mr. Welch declares.

Mr. Welch has friends in this District.

In the State Legislature he has cooperated with President Roosevelt, and has helped to make possible the President's program in Ohio.

Mr. Welch's record in the State Legislature shows him to be broad-minded, worthy, honest and sincere, and as his many friends say, worthy of the honor of representing this District in Congress.

His District comprises Hocking, Fairfield, Pickaway, Ross and Perry counties.

How to increase consumption? Well, the fish ignore a hook if you don't use a gaudy fly to advertise it.

Cakes and Other Desserts Made With Whole Wheat Flour

SO many dietaries for the convalescent and those almost recovered from some ailment, call for mild sweets or those made with whole wheat flour, with perhaps brown sugar or honey as the sweetener. The recipes given here are all made with graham or whole wheat flour; and one is sweetened with honey.

Graham Pudding

Two cups graham flour; one cup table molasses; one cup milk; one tablespoon ground cinnamon; one fourth teaspoon salt; one teaspoon soda; one cup seedless raisins, chopped fine.

Dissolve the soda in about one fourth cup boiling water and add it to the other ingredients evenly mixed together; add the raisins. Rub a mould or large baking powder can with shortening, pour the pudding in, and cover tightly with the lid, also rubbed with shortening. Set in a kettle of boiling water, or a steamer, and steam for three hours. Serve hot with foamy sauce.

Foamy Sauce

One cup brown sugar; two tablespoons water; one tablespoon butter; one egg; one half cup sherry. Put the sugar, water and butter in a saucepan and heat but do not let them come to the boiling point. Beat the egg very light then add the hot mixture, beating with a wire egg beater until all is foamy and light. Serve on the pudding while still hot.

Pecan Cake

Three fourths cup shortening; one and one half cups powdered sugar; one half cup cream; three cups graham flour; one fourth teaspoon salt; three teaspoons baking powder; one half cup blanched almonds; one half cup pecans; one fourth cup brandy or sherry; six eggs; one half cup seedless raisins.

Cream the shortening and sugar together, then add the cream and beat smoothly. Sift salt and baking powder with the flour, then return the bran siftings to the mixture. Chop the nuts and add to the flour mixture, then add the other ingredients and beat well together. Rub a mold with shortening and fill three quarters full with the cake mixture, cover with a tight cover and steam for three hours. Remove the cover and set the cake in a hot oven until the top is dry and delicately browned. Serve with hot sauce, or ice with boiled icing.

Ginger Pound Cake

One cup shortening; two cups brown sugar; five eggs; one cup table molasses; one cup sour cream; one teaspoon soda; two tablespoons ground ginger; one fourth teaspoon salt; three and one fourth cups graham flour; one half teaspoon ground cinnamon; boiled icing to cover it; halves of walnuts or pecans for the top.

Cream the shortening and sugar well together, then add the eggs beaten to a froth. Sift the dry ingredients together and add them then add the molasses, cream and

the soda dissolved in a little warm water. Stir well. Pour into a deep cake pan which has been rubbed with shortening. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about three quarters of an hour. Ice and decorate with nut halves. See illustration.

Whole Wheat Nut Cookies

One cup shortening; two cups sugar; two eggs; three cups graham flour; one half teaspoon salt; one and one half cups baking powder; one and one half cups chopped nuts; one half cup milk.

Cream the shortening and sugar together; add the eggs lightly beaten and the milk, mix well, then add the flour, salt and baking powder sifted together, with the graham siftings returned to the mixture. Add the nuts and mix to a stiff dough. Roll out very thin, and cut with a round cutter. Bake on tins rubbed with shortening, in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about fifteen minutes.

Honey Cakes

One cup shortening; two cups honey; five cups graham flour; one teaspoon ground ginger; one fourth teaspoon salt; one half cup milk.

Melt the shortening but do not let it get too hot, then add the honey to this and mix together. Sift the flour, ginger and salt together, returning the graham siftings to the mixture. Add the milk and stir to a dough stiff enough to roll. Cut with a cookie cutter, and bake on a tin rubbed with shortening, in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about twenty minutes.

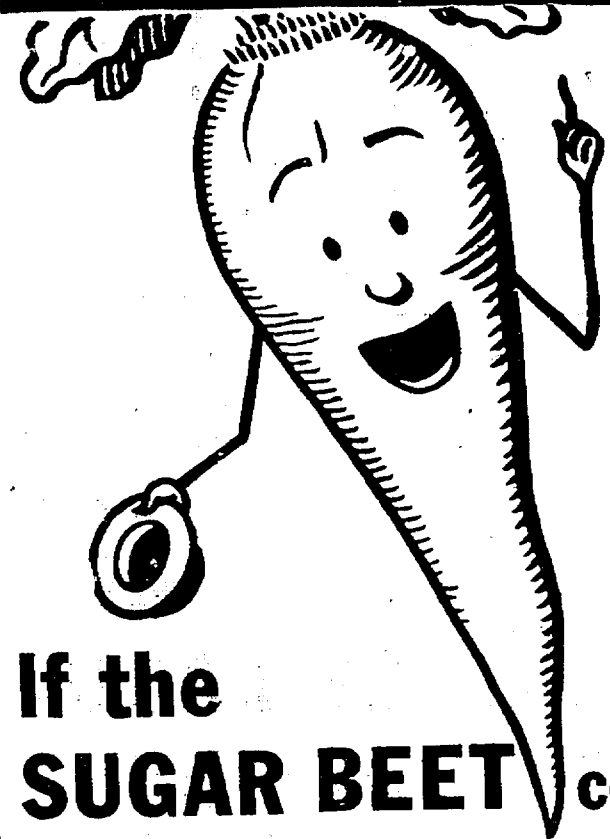
\$40 to Millions



If you read it in a novel, you'd say the author had a highly-colored imagination, but here it is under oath. Charles W. Deeds, treasurer of United Aircraft Transportation Co., tells Senate committee probing air mail contracts how he received \$6,000,000 of aircraft stock with an initial outlay of \$40. His father is Colonel E. A. Deeds, war flier.

DAG
FOR DISHWASHING

BUY SOMETHING
YOU NEED... NOW



If the
SUGAR BEET could talk!

If the sugar beet could talk it would say something like this:—Madam—the farmers plant me—cultivate me—guard me—harvest me—fight the elements for me—haul me to the world's foremost refineries just so that you may have the best sugar in the world.

These same farmers, Madam, invest their savings in land—in buildings—in farm equipment—in upkeep—in taxes—in agricultural education in an effort to make a decent living.

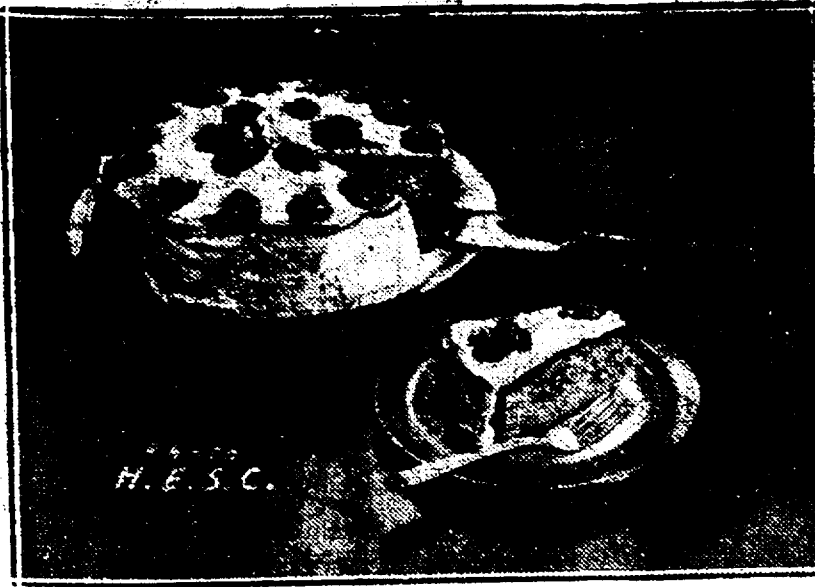
Won't you therefore buy and use Beet Sugar Made in Ohio, Indiana or Michigan in preference to all others? For Beet Sugar is the world's best sugar for every household purpose. It has no superior.

Make this agreement with yourself:—No matter what else I do, I'll always buy Beet Sugar Made in Ohio, Indiana or Michigan and tell my friends to do likewise!

**Buy, Use and Boost
BEET SUGAR**

Ohio, Indiana and Michigan Beet Sugar is available in 5-10-25 and 100 lb. bags. For sale at all grocers. Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association, Saginaw, Mich.

A Delicious Whole Wheat Cake



Nourishing and good although not as tender and fine-grained as cakes made with white flour. Recipe given elsewhere on the page.

Mrs. Geo. O. Thurn Discusses Diets For Convalescents and Invalids

Dear Readers in Circleville:

So many times the physician says "give him a liquid diet" or "give her a light diet" and neglects to explain to the housekeeper just what is meant by these terms. And the housekeeper is left to wrestle with her imagination and to worry as to whether she is giving her patient just what he should have. It is best to ask for more explicit directions.

Liquid diets are those made up of milk, broths, fruit juices, strained soup, strained gruels, and other drinks such as egg mixtures and nogs.

The light diet usually means in addition to the liquid diet, soft cooked egg, perhaps sea food if the patient can take that, delicately cooked chicken, the tender, lean part of lamb chops, soft custards, milk with crackers or toast broken in it, jellies, ices, plain sweets such as sponge cake.

Cereals as Gruels

The gruel is usually a cereal cooked in more water or milk than when intended as a breakfast dish, and seasoned differently. Two tablespoons of barley, oatmeal, cornmeal, cracked cereal, rice or cracked wheat cooked in one quart of milk, with about three-fourths teaspoon salt, for two hours makes a plain gruel. It should however be seasoned with a little nutmeg grated on the top, or one tablespoon of sherry if the doctor will permit that, or brown sugar; and strained, served in a shallow bowl, and served hot of course.

Milk Punch

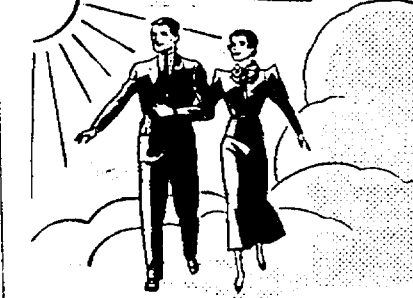
One cup milk; one teaspoon of brandy; nutmeg, sugar. The milk should be very cold, add brandy to it, then a little sugar, according to the taste of the invalid, shake well, and grate a little nutmeg over the top of the glassful. Use whiskey or sherry in place of the brandy.

Egg Nog

One egg beaten; three fourths tablespoon sugar; three-fourths cup milk; nutmeg. Add sugar to the beaten egg, beat one minute and add the milk, which should be very cold, sprinkle nutmeg on top. For variation, use cream instead of milk, either whipped or plain; increase the egg amount; use cinnamon in place of nutmeg; beat in one and one half teaspoons cocoa; or add melted chocolate.

Chicken Broth

One small chicken; one quart cold water; one teaspoon salt. Disjoint the thoroughly cleaned chicken, discarding all the fat and the organs. Grind the meat fine, crack the bones. Put with the water in the upper part of a double boiler and let stand an hour, then cook very slowly for six to eight hours over hot water. Strain, add salt. Let cool, skim off the



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Fancy Corn	32c	63c	\$1.19
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Tomatoes	23c	45c	89c
Standard Pack—No. 2 cans	You Save 4c	9c	19c
Kidney Beans	17c	33c	65c
Country Club	3c	6c	13c
Tiny Peas	2 can price 33c	6 can price 95c	12 can price \$1.25
Country Club—Fancy, No. 2 cans	You Save 3c	19c	42c
Spinach	23c	65c	\$1.25
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Large Yellow Fruit

Steaks Sirloin, Round or Porterhouse 1 lb. 17c
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Chuck Roast 1 lb. 12 1/2c
Choice Cuts

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Bologna Sausage 1 lb. 10c

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Jack & Jill Gelatine . . . box 5c
Cloverdale Oats . . . box 5c
Imitation Vanilla . . . bottle 5c
Kidney Beans . . . can 5c
Pork & Beans . . . can 5c
Tomato Soup . . . can 5c
Vegetable Soup . . . can 5c
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Brookfield Spread . . . box 5c
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CHIPSO FLAKES OR GRANULES 2 boxes 27c

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BANANAS YELLOW, RIPE 5 lbs 25c

HEAD LETTUCE LARGE SIZE 2 for 19c

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 15 lb. Pack 33c

Quality — **MEATS** — Quality

FRESH CAT FISH STEAKS
Shoulder Pork Chops 1 lb. 10c
Chuck Roast 1 lb. 11c
Round or Loin Steaks
Frankfurters

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Salad Dressing Quart Jar 25c
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Pork & Beans 4 cans 19c

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Florida Oranges 5 lbs 25c
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Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs 19c
Iceberg Lettuce 60's 2 for 15c
Celery—medium 2 stalks 15c

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Armours Star Smoked Skinned

HAMS 1 lb. 12 1/2c

Whole or Shank End

Hamburger 3 lbs 19c

Fresh Callies 1 lb 6 1/2c

Frankfurters 1 lb 12 1/2c

Fresh Oysters pint 23c

Piece Bacon 1 lb 11 1/2c

Fish Fillets 2 lbs 29c

Circleville Herald
 Publication of The Circleville Herald
 established in 1882, and the
 Circleville Herald, established in
 1882, except Sunday.
 THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISH-
 ING COMPANY.
 J. J. Herrmann, Manager.
 DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
 Ohio Newspaper Association
 International News Service
 King Feature Syndicate
 Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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The New Navy Bill

PROPER recognition of the
 possibility that a treaty for
 further limitation of armaments
 will be made at the expiration of
 the London naval agreement in
 1935 was taken in the bill offered
 in the house carrying a program
 which would complete the build-
 ing up of the American fleet to the
 strength permitted in the
 London treaty.

The present outlook for a new
 treaty being signed at the expira-
 tion of the London agreement is
 very bright. Japan has given
 nothing that she will demand a
 fleet on an equality with those of
 the United States and Great
 Britain. Tokyo, however, may be
 brought to see the futility of such
 course and become convinced
 that it would be better to accept
 prescribed limitations than to at-
 tempt to enter a naval-building
 race with America and Britain.

To take care of this possibility,
 the new navy construction bill
 authorizes the president to suspend
 any part of the program in the
 event the United States should
 become a party to an agreement
 for further limiting naval arma-
 ments. The measure is said to
 represent the views of President
 Roosevelt and is looked upon as an
 administration bill, which probably
 means its enactment with little
 trouble.

It provides for the construction
 of 149,730 tons of ships, consist-
 ing mainly of 70 vessels of the
 destroyer and submarine types. It
 authorizes also the building of one
 airplane carrier to replace the ex-
 perimental carrier Langley.

Alone, this bill will not bring
 the navy up to treaty limits.
 Chairman Vinson of the house
 naval affairs committee explained,
 however, that "With the existing
 authorizations of congress not
 taking care of the emergency, the
 United States is limited to the
 ships under the London treaty
 and the new ships to be built
 under the \$238,000,000 allotted
 from the public works fund, the
 additional tonnage in the types
 provided for in my bill will bring
 the navy up to treaty strength."

The chairman told the house
 that Japan already has provided
 for a treaty-strength navy and
 that Great Britain is "certain to
 do so."

Congressional authorization of a
 treaty-strength navy for the
 United States will not mean that
 this country will make no effort
 to obtain a new limitations pact at
 the expiration of the London
 agreement. As a matter of fact,
 it will place the United States in
 a much better position to argue
 for a new treaty, and the chances
 of an agreement being effected
 will be improved.

Germany is said to be want-
 ing to import nuts from
 America. Squirrels would
 seem to be more needed.

A Reform Gesture

IMMEDIATELY upon the in-
 auguration of Mayor LaGuardia
 the New York City police de-
 partment launches a vice crusade
 with the emphasis on gambling in
 the many forms ever present in
 the big city. Whereupon the more
 matter-of-fact New Yorkers begin
 condemning the new reform mayor
 for taking time from the more
 urgent job of keeping the city out
 of bankruptcy and chaos.

In this instance, and this is
 usually the case, Mayor LaGuardia
 probably has not given a thought
 to the gamblers, who, like the
 poor, are always with us. But
 the new mayor has reorganized
 the city government, which in-
 cludes the police department, and
 demanded results, so the police
 start out to make a showing in
 order to make their jobs secure.
 The gamblers usually fall victim
 to these change-of-administration
 clean-ups because the police
 know them and their hang-outs.

And what are the net gains of
 such a crusade? Police records for
 number of arrests are augmented,
 police courts are crowded for a
 few days, many small fines are
 paid, a few short jail sentences are
 served and the gaming resorts
 change addresses and until the
 new administration slides into the
 well known rut.

Only the naive will ascribe a
 great deal of sincerity to police
 of this sort. A new adminis-
 tration must make a show of
 trying out its campaign pledges
 for a municipal administra-
 tion. A handiest gesture is to fill
 lock-ups and plaster parked
 cars with red tags.

Only those who live to be 10 years old
 can see what you can
 do with a tag all year.

PREMIERE

ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

"You don't mean you're going to
 leave us in the lurch?" Wingate
 asked, in a hurt voice. "I can't be-
 lieve you'd do a thing like that."
 "I'm not leaving you in the
 lurch," Lena told him plainly. "Mr.
 Gerstenfeld admits I'm a terrific
 gamble and there's no certainty
 about my future success. You gen-
 tlemen—your whole lives are wrap-
 ped up in pictures. With me, it's
 different. I only want one thing in
 life. I want to be happy. The pic-
 tures demand too much of me.
 There are ten thousand other girls
 waiting to step into my shoes. Let
 them have the chance. I've never
 had a chance for happiness in my
 whole life until now—and I'm going
 to take it."

By the time she had finished
 speaking, the power of Gersten-
 field's eyes had forced her, at last,
 to look straight at him.

She was iron-bound in her de-
 termination to refuse anything he
 might demand. He held no author-
 ity of reward or punishment over
 her.

Fame, money, ambition were all
 obliterated in the warm glow that
 filled her whole being. It was as
 though she stood on the threshold
 of a new life pulsating with un-
 earthly joy. Nevertheless, there ex-
 isted somewhere in her a little area
 of fear, a black spot of foreboding
 that might spread and tarnish the
 glistening ecstasy of her whole
 beautiful dream.

"When did you fall in love?" de-
 manded Gerstenfeld.

His question was like a sharp
 knife pressing against her white
 flesh. The smile on Lena's lips did
 not diminish, although something
 of its warmth escaped.

"Last night."
 "Who's the man?"

"It's a private and personal mat-
 ter. Must I tell?"

She looked away from him, but
 her gaze was forced to return to
 his dark eyes as the steel is drawn
 to the magnet.

Lena resisted looking at those
 eyes for the unaccountable reason
 they held a force that chilled her
 inner warmth. As long as she did
 not look at Gerstenfeld, she felt,
 everything would be all right—she
 could do as she pleased.

Somewhere within him lived a
 power dangerous to the free deter-
 mination of her own destiny. . . .
 "I must insist on knowing who
 the man is," said Gerstenfeld
 evenly.

Wingate thrust his hands into his
 pockets and walked to a window.
 His artistic sense of proportion
 told him he was entirely superfluous
 at the moment. Lena had been
 clutching a wisp of handkerchief
 in her palm. A tremor of childish
 helplessness came over her. The
 hand relaxed and the flake of chif-
 fon fluttered to the floor.

"His name is Lucky Cavanaugh,"
 she said, oddly surprised at her dif-
 ficulty in giving it out. "Please be-
 lieve me, this is no whim. It is—
 it is my life."

For just a moment, Gersten-
 field's lids closed over his burning
 eyes and then opened again. In the
 instant Lena tore her gaze away.

Ned Wingate, standing by the
 window, suddenly became motion-
 less as a painted portrait of a man.
 Lena waited for somebody to say
 something. She did not know
 whether she had silenced them
 completely or whether they were
 merely gathering strength to attack
 her decision. In the fragment of a
 second she thought she detected
 something like pity in Gersten-
 field's eyes.

"Lucky Cavanaugh is a wonder-
 ful man," she said as if to explain
 everything.

Gerstenfeld turned toward Win-



The man opened the paper and placed it in Lena's white outstretched hands.

gate with a dry cough in his throat.
 "Get that newspaper out of my
 overcoat in the hall," he said.

"Newspaper! What's a news-
 paper got to do with this?" asked
 Lena quickly.

"It has everything to do with it,
 Miss Lumeska," Gerstenfeld said in
 a voice utterly lifeless. "A woman
 picture star is a fool to fall ac-
 tually in love. We always make a
 mistake when we surrender our
 happiness to other people. We are
 not like other people—the public.
 As long as we love with us is an em-
 otional recreation it does no harm.
 If we take it too seriously it ruins us."

"I don't know what you're talk-
 ing about," said Lena, suddenly
 white and ghostly.

Wingate had returned to the
 room with the folded newspaper in
 his hand, his clown mouth was mov-
 ing with a silent flexible smile.

"Show it to her," said Gersten-
 field.

The man opened the paper and
 placed it in Lena's white out-
 stretched hands.

**LUCKY CAVANAUGH
 HELD FOR MURDER**

The headline was a black rush of
 letters stampeding across the entire
 top of the front page.

No sound broke from her lips in
 this devastating instant. She stood
 up, gripping the newspaper in her
 two hands, her eyes trying to drink
 in the sub-heading.

Gerstenfeld watched her without a
 word or emotion.

"Rotten break!" said Wingate
 with a shade of casual sympathy.
 "It looks like Cavanaugh quarreled
 with his sweetheart and shot her
 dead in his own apartment. At any
 rate, they've got the girl's body and
 he's locked up. If you ask me, I'll
 say it's a lucky thing it was an-

other girl instead of you that got
 that bullet in her heart last night.
 We'll be lucky if we can keep your
 name out of this mess."

A strength apparently from out-
 side her body came to Lena's aid
 and held her steady and erect while
 she read the brief and hurriedly
 printed account.

She remained standing, filled with
 emptiness; she felt a hollow weak-
 ness in her joints. Then she sensed
 nothing at all and, as she started
 to topple, Wingate caught her in
 his long arms and held her up like
 a limp child. . . .

The blackness surrounding Lena
 melted and turned to light.

With returning consciousness
 came a clarity of intelligence as
 bright and definite as sunlight. She
 knew she had fainted, and why.

Wingate had placed her upon a
 sofa and was rubbing her wrists
 with a handkerchief which he dipped
 into a glass of water. At the
 bottom of the sofa stood Gersten-
 field watching, it seemed, for her
 to open her eyes so he could begin
 talking.

As her physical strength came
 back she sat up.

"Now that you've had that over
 with," said Gerstenfeld without a
 trace of sympathy, "we'll get back
 to business. Are you capable of
 listening to me?"

"I'm going to get to Lucky just
 as soon as I can," said Lena.

She sat on the edge of the sofa,
 arched her spine inward and threw
 her head backward as she breathed
 in a deep draught of air. The color
 began coming back to her cheeks.

"Forgive me for fainting, gen-
 tlemen. Will you go with me, Ned?
 Will you take me to where he is
 locked up?"

Wingate glanced at his superior.
 Gerstenfeld shook his head.

(To Be Continued)

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Boil Usually A Localized Infection

Traceable to a Germ
 Rather Than to a
 Poisoned System

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 United States senator from New York
 Former Commissioner of Health,
 New York City

SOME PERSONS are extremely
 susceptible to boils. Most of us, for-
 tunately, rarely, if ever, suffer from
 this uncomfortable affliction. To



Dr. Copeland

those who have never been
 troubled with boils this mes-
 sage will be of little interest.
 But everyone should be famil-
 iar with the routine care of this
 infection. Carelessness and dis-
 regard of a boil may lead to a
 serious and painful condition.

Contrary to the popular belief, a
 boil is not the result of poor and
 poisoned blood. It is an infection
 localized in the skin. It is usually
 confined to an area that has large
 hair follicles, a part that is sub-
 jected to pressure and irritation.
 Boils are commonly found in the
 arm pits, the groin, or on the
 back and neck.

The infection can usually be traced
 to a germ given a big name, the
 "staphylococcus aureus". This germ
 enters the body through a crack,
 a laceration or an abrasion of the skin.
 It is rubbed into the skin by con-
 tinued pressure and friction.

How to Treat It

Redness and pain are the first
 signs of the infection. At first the
 redness is quite general in the in-
 volved region but gradually it be-
 comes localized at one point. The
 pain is increased by pressure, mo-
 tion, or the weight of overlying
 clothes. At this stage, proper atten-
 tion will shorten the duration of the
 infection and hasten convalescence.

The redness, pain and tenderness
 can be relieved by the application of
 wet compresses of boric acid solution.
 If the infection is deep-seated, it is
 wise to use hot applications. This
 is best done by placing on the in-
 fection, gauze dipped in hot boric acid
 solution. This is kept hot by plac-
 ing a hot water bag over it.

"This procedure helps to bring the
 pus to the surface and encourages
 the escape of the pus from the boil.
 Never squeeze a boil. In squeezing
 it you break down the defensive wall
 that nature has built up around the
 involved spot. Destruction of this
 wall leads to the spread of the in-
 fection and usually to the formation of
 an abscess. If an abscess forms it
 requires immediate operation."

May Lead to Complications

Another danger of squeezing a boil
 is that you may force the germs into
 a blood vessel. If this occurs the
 poison is spread by the blood stream
 and general infection, or "septicemia"
 results. Septicemia is a very serious
 complication.

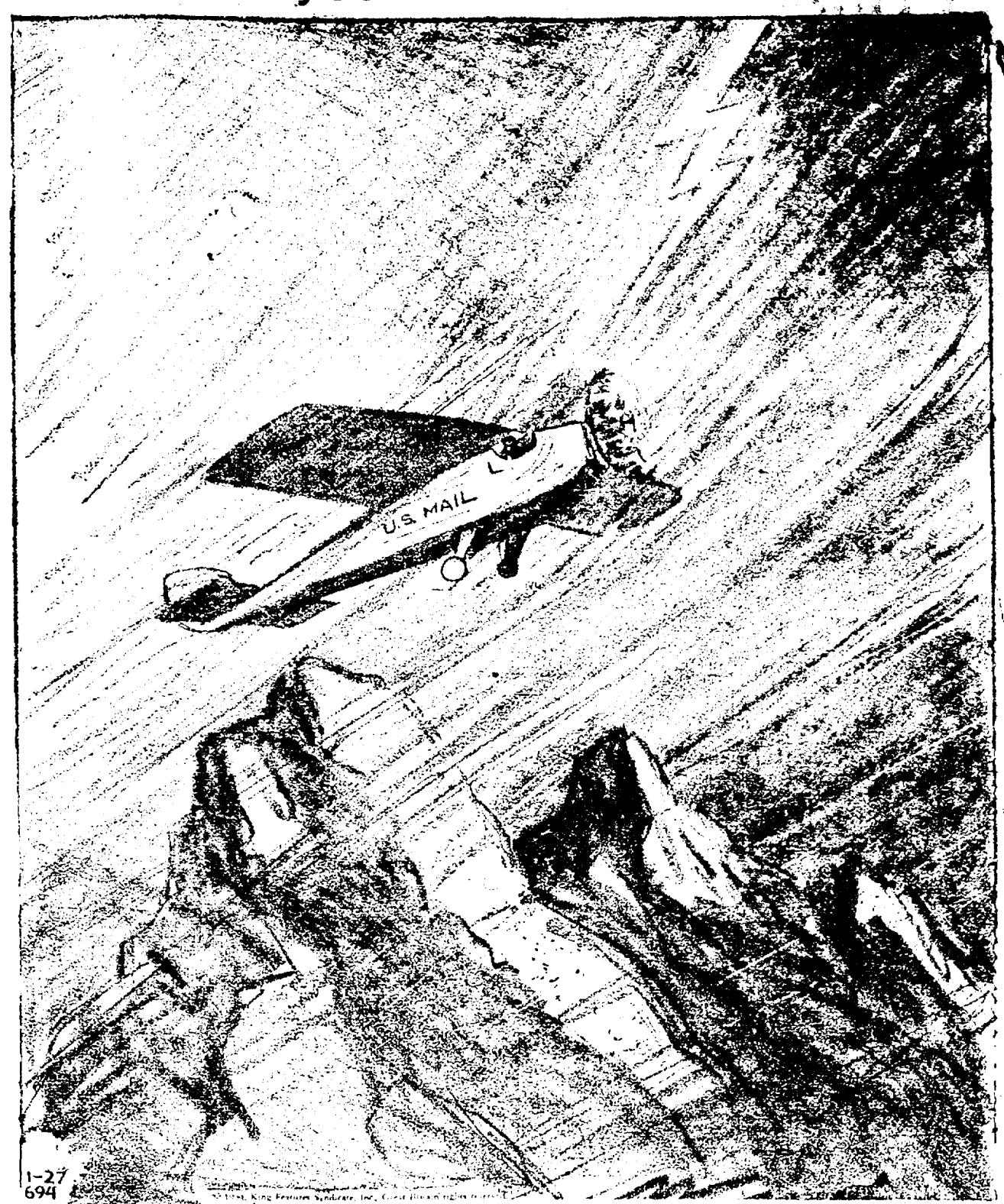
Do not resort to the use of patent
 medicines and the so-called "boil
 pullers". Modern medicine does not
 depend upon these old-fashioned rem-
 edies for the treatment of boils. If
 the boil does not respond to the
 simple treatment I have mentioned,
 the safest and only method to deal
 with it is by means of an incision.

Many persons dread the knife and
 resort to ointments and salves. Fear
 must be put aside. These efforts are often
 dangerous and postpone recovery.

If your doctor advises opening the
 boil do not hesitate. When a wide
 opening is made so as to insure
 drainage of all accumulated pus, pain
 disappears and complete recovery
 soon follows. This treatment causes
 less scarring.

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And They Do This to Fill Wastebaskets!



Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THE son of a Texas newspaper
 publisher came home from col-
 lege recently and in the first couple
 of days at home showed his father
 plenty of what you could fail to
 learn at school. He must have been
 one of those college boys who burn
 plenty of midnight oil; but the kind
 that is used in automobiles and not
 in lamps.



The boy's biggest fault was his
 habit of exaggeration, and the
 father tried to correct this by put-
 ting him to work as a reporter on
 his newspaper. The first assign-
 ment the young bucko got was a
 labor disturbance on the outskirts
 of the town. It was quite a riot,
 and when they began to fire guns,
 our young hero sort of lost interest
 and headed for town to write his
 report. His story told of the thou-
 sands of people who were fleeing the
 scene of the panic, and the old man
 pounced on this as a typical ex-
 ample of the boy's exaggerations.
 "How," said the father, "could
 these thousands of people have run
 away from the factory when the
 whole population of our town is
 only twelve hundred?"

"Twelve hundred?" the lad says
 without shame, "why, dad, I passed
 more than that the first two min-
 utes."

(American News Features, Inc.)

BUY SOMETHING
 YOU NEED . . . NOW

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Time for All Things

IT WAS an irate Iowa farmer of the old-fashioned type who sat him-
 down, pen in hand, and wrote an indignant letter to a concern which
 made a specialty of selling plumbing supplies on individual orders to
 rural patrons.

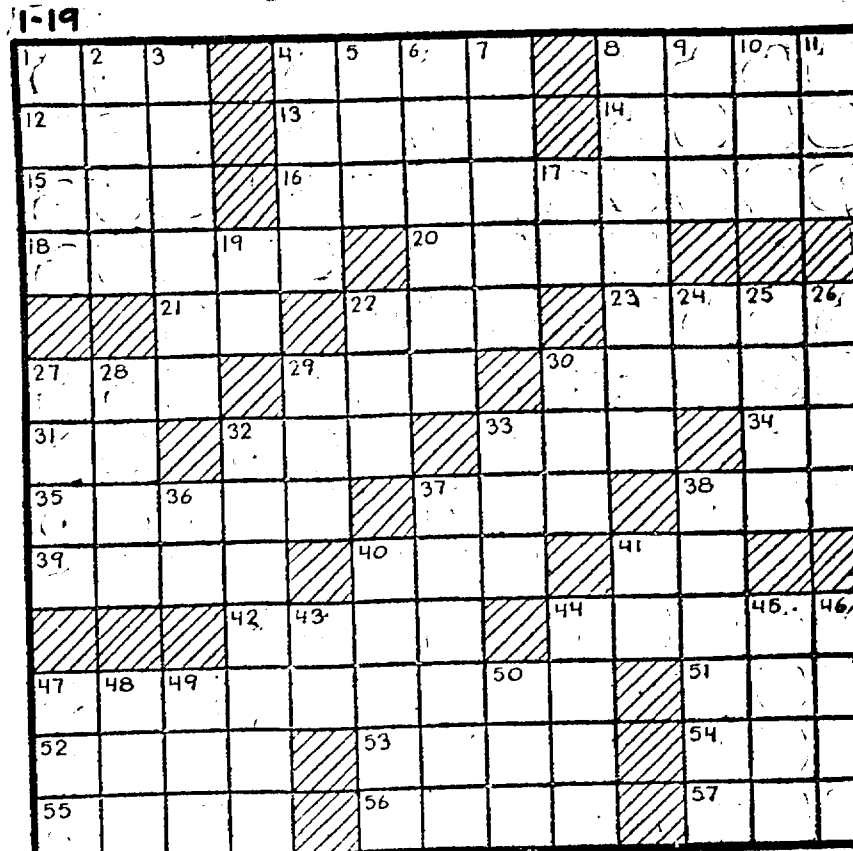
"I have got a kick to make," thus the farmer wrote. "Early last
 spring your agent came through this district taking orders for your
 patent porcelain bath tub. Some of the neighbors give him their names
 and so nothing would do but that my wife and daughter should have
 one for our house and they kept after me until I gave your man my
 name and told him to send me one of his tubs."

"Well, that was in the early part of April. April passed and also May
 and no sign of that bathtub. So I wrote to you telling you to hurry on
 up and deliver me that there tub. Nothing was done and so July went by
 and then August."

"And now here, when it's the middle of September and the bathing
 season practically over for the year, you people are trying to make me
 take that dern tub."

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

- 1—fairy queen
- 4—whirl
- 8—outdoor entertainment
- 12—make a mis-take
- 13—prong
- 14—winged
- 15—constellation
- 16—subordinate
- 18—god of the Philistines
- 20—certain days in the Roman calendar
- 21—plural pronoun
- 22—pig pen
- 23—newspaper paragraph
- 29—color
- 30—flaming
- 31—exclamation
- 32—play on words
- 33—cook in boiling fat
- 34—prunella
- 35—open to view
- 37—folding bed
- 38—charge for professional service

VERTICAL

- 1—in pinhole, to declare for a score
- 2—plane surface
- 3—Irish pronunciation of English
- 4—stuffy
- 5—fastener
- 6—put into writing
- 7—indigent
- 8—represent untruthfully
- 9—high priest of Israel
- 10—convert into leather
- 11—unit of energy
- 17—concerning
- 19—one of the planets
- 24—note of the scale
- 25—one of the great lakes
- 26—measure
- 27—supplied with shoes
- 28—possess
- 29—rude dwelling
- 30—embodi-ment of beauty
- 32—in Greek antiquity, the chief magistracy
- 33—dandy
- 34—printer's measure
- 37—vocation
- 38—cushion to deaden a shock
- 40—Indian corn
- 41—river in Italy
- 43—Hebrew name for God
- 44—poetic for island
- 45—job
- 46—stuff
- 47—rotating piece on a wheel
- 48—wing
- 49—vehicle
- 50—hastened

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LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Exposure caused the death of Henry Mowery, 86, well known Tarkenton man.

Dr. D. V. Courtright has been re-elected president of the board of trustees of the Pickaway Country Club.

N. W. Ralston and R. C. McDole, formerly of here, have sold their newspaper in New Lexington.

15 YEARS AGO

Captain Frank Radcliff en-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.
 Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The famous voice of "Baron Munchausen" familiar to millions of radio fans, takes onto itself a corporeal being and for the first time in the history of the screen "The Baron" is seen as well as heard.

This occurs in "Meet the Baron," now playing at the Cliftona Theater, in which Jack Pearl, the famous radio "Baron," makes his picture debut. He coverts with Jimmy Durante, Zasu Pitts and others in hilarious adventure in a girl's college.

AT THE GRAND

The current screen attraction at the Grand Theater is "P. D. Q." the new Erich Pommer production presented by Fox Film. It is a romance with one of the most unusual settings in film history, a floating island in the Atlantic, built to accommodate trans-ocean fliers.

Conrad Veidt, Leslie Fenton and Jill Esmond have the co-featured roles. The supporting cast includes George Merritt, Donald Calthrop, Alexander Field, Francis L. Sullivan, Warwick Ward, Nicholas Hanne, William Freshman and Philip Manning.

Explosive Made of Milk Sugar
 Milk is the source of a surpris-
 ingly large number of products. An
 explosive has been developed from
 lactose or milk sugar, and a fire-
 proofing compound is made from
 casein.

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Complete, Diagrammed
 Marian Martin Sew Chart
 Included

PATTERN 9854

The pleasantest way to slender-
 ize is to choose the right frock.
 Every one of the lines and details
 in this one has been skillfully plan-
 ned to seem to reduce the large
 figure. For example, the flatter-
 ing jabot that falls so gracefully
 over the bust that slims the hips,
 and the straight sleeves with their
 novel cuff treatment. You can
 wear a print if it is selected wisely
 a tiny flowered or geometric
 motif on a dark ground is best.
 For this frock use satin, crepe,
 silk or a "sheer."

Pattern 9854 may be ordered
 only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and
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 Send FIFTEEN CENTS for
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 EACH MARIAN MARTIN pat-
 tern. Be sure to write plainly
 your NAME, ADDRESS, the
 STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of
 each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE
 NEW MARIAN MARTIN PAT-
 TERN BOOK — a practical Spring sewing guide, offer-

Police Delay Probe

Continued From Page One

been threatened unless the ransom demands are met.

Department of justice agents, hurriedly dispatched here when the kidnaping was disclosed, augmented the force of city police and agents of the state department of criminal apprehension.

Proof that the Bremer family was ready and willing to pay the ransom was contained in a brief classified advertisement carried in a Minneapolis daily paper, which read:

"We are ready. Alice."

Spokesmen for the family would not say, however, that the necessary cash had been assembled.

Bremer was seized Wednesday morning while returning from the Summit elementary school, where he had taken his 8 year old daughter, Betty. The kidnaping presumably occurred between 8:15 a. m. and 9 a. m. associates of the banker were not concerned at his absence for several hours.

PHONE CALL TIP

At noon a mysterious telephone call was made to Walter Magee, prominent contractor and close friend of the missing man. The voice informed Magee that Bremer had been kidnaped. The contractor was warned that Bremer would be killed if authorities or the newspapers were informed of the kidnaping.

Told by the mysterious caller that a note would be found in the rear steps of his office, Magee found a crudely typewritten missive which bore Bremer's signature. The note gave instructions for inserting the two line newspaper advertisement and demanded \$200,000 for the banker's safe return. The typewritten lines carried a second warning that Bremer would be killed unless the ransom payment was met.

The kidnapers instructed Magee to furnish the ransom money in bills of used currency of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations not of consecutive serial numbers. They were to be wrapped up in a cardboard box, the note said.

At Bremer's home the victim's wife was reported to be maintaining a brave front as the hours wore by.

Only seven months ago kidnapers swooped down on William Hamm Jr., millionaire St. Paul brewer, and held him captive until a ransom of \$100,000 was paid over. Four members of the Roger Touhy gang of Chicago were tried for the sensational Hamm abduction last November but were acquitted. Three of them are now on trial in Chicago for the kidnaping.

FOR YOUR SPRING SEWING

The NEW SPRING MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK IS OUT—offering helpful guidance for your Spring style problems. Here are the season's smartest models in their most practical and



easiest-to-make form. If you sew or if you'd like to sew—you should have this book. Styles for juniors and youngsters, too; and women with larger figures will find pages of slenderizing models. The book may be ordered through the Pattern Department of this newspaper. This pattern feature in this issue tells you how to order it.

Here's The Low Cost on a Three-Line Ad:

1 Time - 27c
3 Times - 54c
6 Times - 81c

With Insertion In Union-Herald (Weekly)

In other words when you insert a Classified Ad tell us to insert it 6 times—If your wants are filled before the final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made.

Phone 782

Accused as New Mata Hari

Accused as the "brains" of the alleged spy ring, recently rounded up by French political police, Mme. Lydia von Stahl, artist, linguist and physical culturist, is shown with her attorneys in the Palais de Justice, Paris, as she awaited arraignment. Two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz, also are held.



Scenes at Touhy Kidnap Trial



Among the extraordinary precautions taken by authorities at trial of Roger Touhy and his cohorts in Chicago is the searching of women spectators. At left, Matron Georgia Davidson is shown "frisking" a couple of court visitors. Below is John (Jake the Barber) Factor, charged with whose kidnaping Touhy (shown right in court) and his henchmen are being tried.

MONROE-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

Those having perfect attendance for the half year are:

FIRST GRADE

Ned Hosler, Wendell Counts, and Ruth Long.

SECOND GRADE

Carol - Mary Austin.

READING HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND GRADE

Howard Robert Barton, Mildred Huston, and Helen Huston.

Third grade perfect attendance for first half year:

Jane Liston.

Fourth grade perfect attendance for last half of year:

Joe Armentrout, Charles Counts, Walter Stonerock, Billy Truit, Harold Furniss, Billie Hamilton, and Alva Boyd.

The spelling contest in the fourth grade for the boys is as follows:

John Smith, 28 hundreds.

Kenneth Smith, 35 hundreds.

John Davis, 35 hundreds.

Joe Davis, 34 hundreds.

The spelling contest for the girls are:

Margie Davis, 41 hundreds.

Betty Yinger, 40 hundreds.

Georgia Archee, 37 hundreds.

Norma Snyder, 36 hundreds.

Mariette Fausnaugh, 36 hundreds.

The third grade has made their own books and are learning to tell time.

Color of Lightning

Lightning is usually white or yellow, but on rare occasions green lightning is observed.

"Roosevelt or Ruin!"



"Roosevelt or revolution," was the way Father Charles E. Coughlin, famed priest of the radio, exhorted Congress to stand solidly behind the President's monetary plan as he testified before the House Committee on Coinage. He said the letters he received from all over the country attest that the people back the President.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED... NOW

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knecht are announcing the birth of a daughter, Saturday, Jan. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glick and family, of Logan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtwright and family.

Miss Ethel Leist, of Columbus, was a week-end visitor of her mother, Mrs. Luther Leist.

Hugh McKinney returned home Saturday after several days' visit in Columbus with his mother, Mrs. Nora McKinney.

Vaughn Crites and Bernelle Goodman, of Columbus, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Miss Lois Neff, of Lancaster, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips.

Mrs. Eugene Myers entertained her Sunday school class members and their husbands Thursday night at her home. Miss Lola-belle Black, of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Barr, of Rushville, were among the guests present.

Mrs. Harold B. Conrad and sons.

NOTICE

The Hitler and Ludwig Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting in the office of Attorney C. A. Leist on Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, 1934, for the purpose of electing two trustees and transacting other business. All lot owners are entitled to vote.

GEORGE HITLER, President.

Gay and Keith, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Arch day. Glenn Miesse, of Columbus, and his wife, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Myers.

... BUY NOW ...

EXTRA MONEY

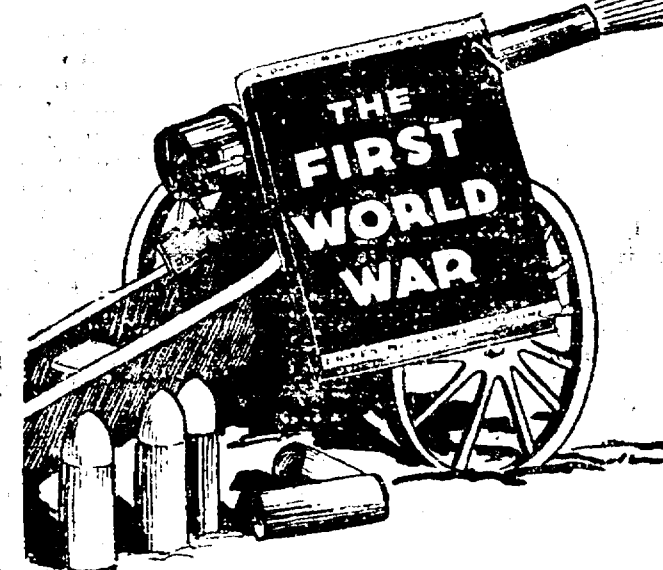
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A quick, convenient, confidential service without embarrassment to you. You may pay it back in small monthly payments at only the legal rate of interest. If you already have a loan, you may re-finance it and obtain additional money. Further information without cost or obligation. Call, write or phone.

The Pickaway County Finance Company

Phone 629. Circleville, O.

SEE! SEE! SEE! WAR PICTURES!



THE CAMERA'S VIVID RECORD OF THE GREAT WORLD CONFLICT

The horrors of war ... an authentic, uncensored picture history of the great conflict ... from its deep-rooted cause to its terrible aftermath ... vividly told by the unerring eye of the camera. Here is War! Every picture a drama in itself ... startling, colossal, tragic.

BEGINS TODAY IN

The Columbus Citizen

ON SALE AT LEADING NEWS STANDS

To order The Citizen delivered to your home, telephone or write Harry Gard, 236 E. Franklin St., Phone 846.

Only the Center Leaves are used in LUCKIES



For these are the Mildest and fully ripened for perfect smoking

We buy only the center leaves for Luckies. Not the top leaves for they are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves for they are inferior in quality. Only the center leaves for these are truly mild and fully ripe. And that's the fine tobacco we use—to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from loose ends that spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild, always truly mild. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Subscription 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera, "Don Giovanni".

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

RED, BLACK '5' MEETS BEXLEY

Hope To Enter Victory
After Losing Tough
Contests.

The Red and Black eagles have
been up hopes of entering the
Buckeye league victory
to go to Bexley to
meet the fast improving
of the Columbus suburb.

Breaks in which injuries
and fouls have proven
easily snatched victory away
from the Tigers at Westerville and
against Delaware, Coach Pete
Bertholz is hoping that the good
will come his way pretty
soon.

The locals will present their full
strength in an effort to win their
game in four Central Buckeye
league starts. Floyd Lessor,
who suffered a cut lip at West-
erville, is again ready for the going.
Hill, Fricke, Jenkins and
Bertholz, however, are expected to
be in the contest.

MAGNUSON EAST
Magnusson is Bexley's greatest
star.

Other Central Buckeye league
games find Westerville going to
anywhere, expecting a victory,
and Delaware meeting Grandview
the latter court in what should
be the feature of the league's play
this evening.

Victory for Bexley and West-
erville would permit them to ride
off to first place while
Grandview or Delaware is
left to fall. A victory for the
Red and Black would provide a
springboard out of the cellar
for Marysville does not win.

GIRLS GAME FEATURE
Games in the Pickaway-co cir-
cuit tonight include Darby at
Monroe at Ashville, Perry
Mulhennberg, Pickaway at New
London, Salsreek at Jackson, and
Caldwell at Deer Creek.

It should be interesting with
the contest between the Darby and
the Scoto girls expected to pro-
vide the feature. Darby has not
been defeated while Scoto lost its
game of the year to Ashville
and has dropped none since.

Other games tonight include:
Pomeroy at Chillicothe;
Greenfield at Hillsboro;
Caldwell at Springfield;
Mt. Vernon at Grove City;
Jenna at London;
Mt. Vernon at Lancaster;
Jenna at Newark;
Columbus South at Aquinas;
Columbus East at Central;
Columbus North at West.

New Treasury Aide



Marriner S. Eccles, of Ogden, Utah,
who was appointed new assistant to
the Secretary of the Treasury re-
cently. Eccles, head of the National
Bank at Ogden, is regarded as one
of the country's foremost authori-
ties on banking and currency.

Seeks Reinstatement



Banished from baseball following
the so-called "Black Sox" scandal
fourteen years ago, "Swede" Ross,
who was the Chicago White
Sox third baseman, is making an-
other plea for reinstatement. Since
the uncovering of the scandal, Ross
has never ceased to protest
his innocence. He is now 38.

Bowling News

A splendid bowling exhibition is
on the books for this evening when
the Klever Funeral home team of
Washington C. H. comprised of
women keglers, meets the Baker
Ramblers at 8 o'clock.

This mixed match will be well-
worth watching. The Bakers won
by a small margin at Washington
C. H. a week ago.

BETZEL IN HOSPITAL

CELINA, Jan. 15.—The condi-
tion of Bruno Betzel, manager of
the Louisville Colonels baseball
club, who is confined in a hospital
here as a result of an operation
for a stomach ailment, was reported
"improved" today. Attending
physicians said that his chances
for recovery are "considerably
better."

Fay 'Not at Home'

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 15.—
Fay Webb Vallee, estranged
wife of Rudy Vallee, radio crooner,
was "out of town" today and
process servers failed to legally
advise her a court deposition was
wanted next Monday in her mar-
ital difficulties with Vallee.

Mrs. Vallee's father, Police
Chief Clarence E. Webb of Santa
Monica, advised subpoena servers
that his pretty dark eyed daugh-
ter had "gone away for the week-
end" to rest and prepare for the
hearing next Wednesday on her
demand of \$7,450 a month from
Vallee pending hearing of her Los
Angeles suit for separate main-
tenance.

New Stay For Reppin

DENVER, Jan. 15.—Walter
Reppin, 18-year-old Newark, N. J.,
youth, sentenced to die in the
lethal gas chamber of the Colo-
rado state penitentiary at Carson
City, today looked forward to an
additional 15 days of life. The
state supreme court granted his
attorneys, Philip Hornbein and
David Sosner, until Feb. 7, to file
an appeal.

CONTRACT GO TO RED BIRDS

Spring Is Near As Prepara-
tions Are Made For De-
fense of Title.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—Another
sure and never-fading sign that
spring is just around the corner
was found here today following the
announcement that one-year con-
tracts were mailed to 23 Red Birds
yesterday by President George M.
Trautman of the local American
Association baseball club.

Manager Ray Blades, who piloted
the Birds to their first little
world series championship last
season in his first season as Red
Bird manager, and catcher Johnny
Gooch, have both signed their con-
tracts for the 1934 season.

Six of the group to whom con-
tracts were mailed were veterans
from last year's championship
club. They are: Bud Teachout,
Ralph Judd, and Ed Housser, pitch-
ers; Nick Cullup, Harold Anderson,
outfielders, and Mickey Heath, in-
fielder.

Others to whom contracts were
sent were: Pitchers, Cross, Lyons,
Lindsey, Kimbrell and McAfee;
Catchers—O'Dea, Ward, Rensa and
West; outfielders—Lewis, White-
head and More; infielders—Sweet-
ey, Caldwell, Hodapp, Guttridge,
and Clarke.

Police Court

COON SERVES TIME

John Coon, fined \$15 and costs
by Mayor W. B. Cadv for intoxi-
cation, was released from the
county jail, Friday, after serving
his time.

ROSS FINED \$15

John Ross, of Tar Hollow, Hock-
ing-co, was fined \$15 and costs
and sent to the county jail until
paid, Thursday afternoon, when he
was given a hearing before Mayor
Cadv.

SAFETY IS SAIN'S TOPIC AT ROTARY

The members of the Rotary club
heard an excellent talk, Thursday,
when Harry Sain, of the Safety
and Hygiene Department of the
Industrial Commission spoke on
"Safety."

"There is a spiritual and moral
significance to safety," Mr. Sain
said, "and every person should re-
cognize the fact that accidents
can be avoided and lives saved by
being alert to the dangers that
daily confront us."

"More lives have been lost in
automobile accidents during the
past fifteen years than were lost
during all the wars in which the
United States has participated
since the Revolutionary War. Over
thirty thousand were killed in au-
tomobile accidents in 1933."

"We can not be too careful at
home," he continued, "since the
cellar steps cause more accidents
than any other item around the
home. Because the cellar steps
are not always used and these are
usually dark a person has a ten-
dency of using these steps for
storage places, and then the ac-
cidents happen."

Concluding his remarks he said
that he recognized the rules of
safety and remember that
every person's life means one hun-
dred per cent to some person and
we should always attempt to avoid
accidents that may cause the loss
of a life.

The club voted to pay the cost
of some supplies that were pur-
chased for the use of the school
being conducted at the Memorial
Hall for children whose families
are on relief.

WM. H. LANE TAKEN

William H. Lane, 55, a former
Pickaway countian, who died
Thursday in Columbus, was interred
in South Bloomfield cemetery,
Friday. Paralysis caused death.

Mr. Lane, who was formerly
connected with the state highway
department, is survived by his
widow, and a daughter; two
brothers, Charles of Columbus,
and George of Commercial Point,
and a sister, Grace, of Commer-
cial Point.

Mdivani Princes on Trial



Accused of taking \$30,747 from the treasury of the Pacific Shore Oil Co.,
of which they were executives, the Georgian brothers, Prince David
(left) and Prince Serge Mdivani, are shown in court at Los Angeles as
their trial opened. Meanwhile the third brother, Prince Alexis, is
speeding to the Orient for reunion with his bride, the former Barbara
Hutton, Woolworth heiress.

Your Attention Please!
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Child), 1 Year
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tions, 1 Year
True Story Magazine, 1 Year
Motion Picture Magazine, 1 Year

And Your Choice of Any 2
Magazines in Group D
3 IN ALL

YOUR CHOICE OF 2
MAGAZINES IN THIS
GROUP
GROUP D

Movie Classic, 1 Year
Pictorial Review, 1 Year
Radio Land, 1 Year
Screen Play, 1 Year
Screen Book, 1 Year
Delinquent, 1 Year
Pathfinder (Weekly), 1 Year
True Confessions, 1 Year
Hollywood Movie Magazine, 1 Year
Better Homes & Gardens, 2 Years
Needlecraft, 2 Years
Open Road (Boys), 2 Years
Woman's World, 2 Years

And Your Choice of Any 1
Magazine in Group C
3 IN ALL

MAGAZINES IN GROUP D

THREE BIG MAGAZINES IN ALL

and

THE HERALD

—ALL FOUR ONLY—

15c PER WEEK and Advance Payment of \$1.00 15c

ALL THREE MAGAZINES MAY BE CHOSEN FROM GROUP D IF
YOU PREFER.

Mail subscribers may take advantage of this offer by paying \$4 in Pick-
away County; \$5 in zones one and two in advance.

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Handy Coupon..MAIL NOW!

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() Liberty Mag. (52 Issues)
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() Physical Culture, 1 Yr.
() Modern Mechanix & Inventions, 1 Yr.
() Junior Home (For Parent and Child), 1 Yr.
() True Story Magazine, 1 Yr.
() Motion Picture Mag., 1 Yr.

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I hereby agree to subscribe to, or ex-
tend my present subscription to The
Herald for a period of fifty-two weeks
from this date and also for the THREE
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pon. I am paying \$1.00 cash and agree
to pay your regular carrier 15c per
week for 52 weeks. It is understood
that this contract cannot be cancelled
without immediate discontinuance of
the magazine subscriptions.

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() Movie Classic, 1 Yr.
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() Screen Play, 1 Yr.
() Radio Land, 1 Yr.
() Screen Book, 1 Yr.
() Delinquent, 1 Yr.
() Pathfinder (Weekly), 1 Yr.
() True Confessions, 1 Yr.
() Hollywood Movie Mag., 1 Yr.
() Better Homes & Gardens, 2 Yrs.
() Needlecraft, 2 Yrs.
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() Woman's World, 2 Yrs.

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THIS OFFER IS FULLY GUARANTEED BY THE HERALD TO BE EXACTLY
AS REPRESENTED . . . ALL MAGAZINE RENEWALS WILL BE EXTENDED.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 381

Once Naughty Salome Hailed as Prodigal



GOETA LJUNGBERG

SALOME at FEET of HEROD

MARY GARDEN as SALOME

That the march of progress not only speeded up our lives, but also worked wonders in broadening our moral viewpoint was indicated by the storm of approval that greeted the return of "Salome" to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, after a banishment of 26 years. In 1907, after one performance, during which bewitched occupants of the Diamond Horseshoe left their seats in disgust, Salome was banned, Olive Fremstad, who played the feature role on that occasion, was present at the revival, when Goeta Ljungberg interpreted the title role. In 1909, Salome was produced at the Manhattan Opera House by Oscar Hammerstein, with Mary Garden as the star. But this was a modified version of the opera. Later, Maud Allen attempted to make a London audience like it. But she failed and caused a furor in which Members of Parliament and cabinet members were involved.

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. NEWTON

Mrs. G. M. Newton, of Washington-twelve, delightfully entertained the members of her sewing club at a one o'clock luncheon at her country home Thursday. Covers were laid for Mrs. R. T. Liston, Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, Mrs. Orville Beers, Mrs. William Weller, Miss Mary Weller, Mrs. Jerome Warner, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mrs. John Heffner and Mrs. Stanley Glick.

The pleasure of the luncheon hour was enjoyed throughout the afternoon spent in sewing. The club meets in February with Mrs. Emerson Martin, W. Corwin-st.

MISS McNEAL ENTERTAINS

Miss Wanda McNeal, of Williamsport, was hostess Tuesday evening, when she entertained the members of her bridge club at a lovely buffet supper. Enjoying the delightful affair were Mrs. Harold J. Bowers, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Kenneth List, Miss Carolyn Bochart, Miss Evelyn Kern and the hostess.

Miss Evelyn Kern was winner of high score prize in the bridge game following the supper.

Mrs. George Miller will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

MRS. KINSEY IS HOSTESS

Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, E. Main-st., entertained the members of her club and a table of guests at a pleasant bridge party Thursday evening at her home.

The game was enjoyed at three tables and when tallies were added favors were awarded Miss Mildred Ritt and Miss Bernice Cook.

Guests were Miss Martha Mader, Miss Mildred Ritt, Miss Miriam Hitchcock and Miss Bernice Cook.

Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening. Mrs. Myra Rader, E. Main-st., will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

SO AND SEW CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Misses Anna and Estelle Grimes, E. Mound-st., were hostesses to members of the So and Sew club at their home Thursday afternoon. The pleasant afternoon spent in sewing and the delectable lunch served by the hostesses were enjoyed by Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mrs. Florence Steele, Mrs. Wilson F. Celler, Mrs. W. T. Platt, Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mrs. Earl Lutz, Mrs. Channing Vreelombe, Mrs. George Steele, Mrs. H. G. Stevenson, Mrs. Herman Savre, and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., of Williamsport.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

William Crist of Ohio university, Athens, will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, N. Court-st.

Mrs. H. B. Given, Mrs. Erma Gehres and Miss Helen Rows comprise the hospitality committee and were assisted by Mrs. Mame Groom, Mrs. H. G. Stevenson and Mrs. Anna Chandler.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the January hostesses Mrs. Agnes Acord, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Charles Camp and Mrs. Durbin Allen.

The January social session of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church was held Thursday evening in the Community house with about thirty members and visitors present.

Mrs. Durbin Allen, president, opened the meeting with a song and devotional service. A short business session followed during which plans were discussed for a chicken supper to be given sometime about St. Patrick's Day.

The program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clyde White was presented. A vocal solo, "He Whispers His Love to Me" by Mrs. Ilay Greeno opened the entertainment and a reading, "Let Me Walk With the Man in the Road," was given by Mrs. Jennie Steels.

Mrs. William Hegele rendered a vocal number, "A Rainbow on the Clouds," Mrs. Ralph Long gave a reading, "Two Lives," and the program concluded with music by an instrumental trio comprised of Dan Albright playing the banjo, Edgar McClure, violin, and Marvin Hampshire, guitar.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the January hostesses Mrs. Agnes Acord, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Charles Camp and Mrs. Durbin Allen.

The first number, a group of piano solos by Mrs. Theodore Huston, was a most enjoyable feature. Mrs. Huston in her charming and talented manner delighted her audience with "Etude" by Arensky and "Juba Dance" by Dett.

The next number was truly delightful, an informal talk on the "Retail Stories" of Abraham Lincoln by Prof. E. K. Povenmire, instructor of history in the local high school. Mr. Povenmire displayed a knowledge not generally known about Lincoln, his marvelous personality and his overwhelming sympathy for all mankind.

The concluding number was another group of solos by Mrs. Huston. This time she beautifully interpreted "Pachinelle" by Rachmaninoff and "Gopak" by Mousorgsky.

Miss Duntor introduced a clever contest on New Year resolutions and Mr. Povenmire was the recipient of the prize.

A social hour ensued and the guests were invited to a handsomely appointed table where delectable refreshments were dispensed. Mrs. Theodore Huston and Mrs. B. T. Hedges presided at the tea and coffee service.

Mrs. Stanley Lewis was chairman of the refreshment committee and was assisted by Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Charles Nauman, Mrs. Harold Eveland, Mrs. S. Roper, Mrs. Ira May, Mrs. E. Stepher, Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, Mrs. S. C. Gamble, Mrs. Ella Harris and Mrs. Carrie Patton.

At the close of the business meeting, Miss Florence Duntor and her assistants on the program committee, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. James Adams, Miss Minnie Lyle and Miss Katherine Bochart, presented the following program.

The first number, a group of piano solos by Mrs. Theodore Huston, was a most enjoyable feature. Mrs. Huston in her charming and talented manner delighted her audience with "Etude" by Arensky and "Juba Dance" by Dett.

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If Kipling Had Written His "If" Today

If you can see what some folk call "depression" As nothing but a spin of Fortune's wheel; If you can keep your poise and self-possession No matter what you think or how you feel.

If you can view a stupid situation All cluttered up with "ifs" and "aws" and "buts" And take it at its proper valuation A challenge to your common sense and "guts."

If you can rise above the mess and muddle, If you can glimpse a rainbow throw the clouds When Doubt and Dread and Fear are in a huddle And Hope is being measured for a shroud;

If you can keep a saving sense of humor For stories that are slightly inexact; If you can disregard Report and Rumor, And not accept a statement as a fact;

If you can spread the gospel of successes, If you can stir the spirit that instills The latent life in lathes and looms and presses And lift the steam above a thousand mills;

If, briefly you can spend an extra dollar; If you can pry the Sacred Roll apart And buy another shirt of shoe or collar And act as if it didn't break your heart;

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE Classified Ads

Winter Garden

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

Saturday, Jan. 20

KARL RICH

AND HIS WLW ORCHESTRA

Dancing 9 "Til 1

Admission 55c.

If you have faith in those with whom you labor, And trust in those with whom you make a trade; If you believe in friend and next door neighbor And heed examples pioneers have made;

If you expect the sun to rise tomorrow; If you are sure that somewhere sides are blue— Wake up and peek away the futile sorrow For better days are largely up to YOU!

Author Unknown

Size of British Empire

The British empire covers 13,100,582 square miles, about one-fourth of the inhabitable land surface of the earth. The population according to estimates is 485,302,865, which is about 15,000,000 less than one-fourth of the total number on the earth.

WALL PAPER

New 1934 Designs

and not only that we have border to match that costs as low as 2c per yard, which makes your wall paper cost less than usual.

Our stock of 1934 wall paper includes all the newest colorings, some two-tone effects in stunted quality.

When you plan your redecorating now you are assured of prompt service of a paper-hanger, and we will arrange for this detail if you desire.

Come in. Choose your needs now. You'll be surprised at the low cost to re-decorate your rooms.

MADER'S GIFT SHOP

109 E. Main St.

SUNDAY LAUREL & HARDY

"SONS OF THE DESERT"

HOME DRESSED MEATS

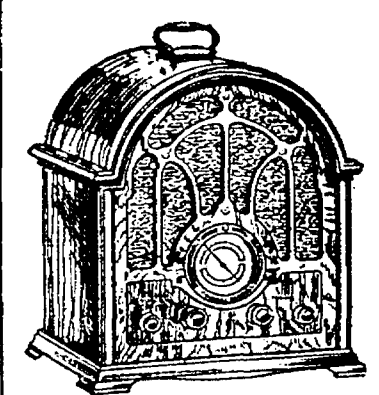
Bologna 9c Round Steak 15c

Chuck Roast 10c Pork Sausage 10c

Chas. Beck Meat Mkt.

Phone 74. We Deliver.

the World Is Yours with a General Electric

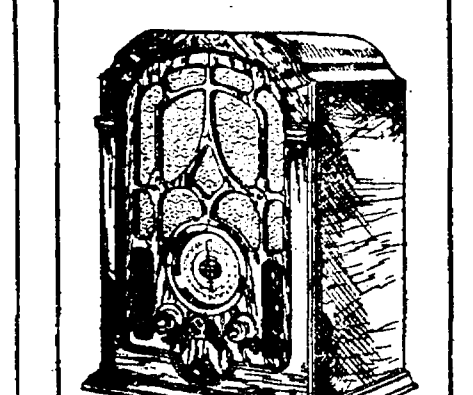


(Model K-64)

Truly a set that will interest you. This 6-tube super-heterodyne brings in many fascinating foreign and domestic short wave broadcasts, in addition to standard wave programs. An exquisite cabinet of mantel clock design provides attractive appearance. A list of radio refinements, too numerous to mention, assures performance that's hard to match.

The model K-64 \$54.50

Is only - - - Plus small deferred payment charge

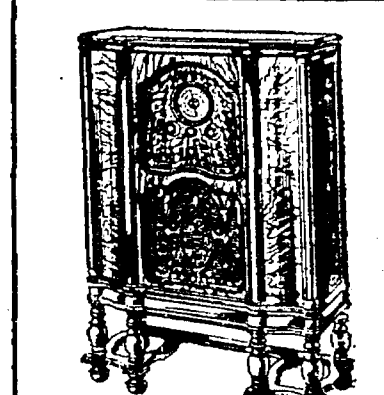


(Model K-80)

Aircraft messages, amateur transmissions, police calls, foreign broadcasts, standard wave programs—you get them all with this 8-tube superheterodyne all-wave receiver. An airplane type illuminated dial blends with the cabinet design to produce an object of beauty. Many fine features coordinate to provide reception that is remarkable.

The model K-80 \$92.50

Is only - - - Plus small deferred payment charge



(Model K-85)

Just the thing for you. An all-wave model that gets foreign as well as local broadcasts. The model K-85 is equipped with a full-sized console cabinet of Renaissance design, airplane type illuminated dial, 8-tube superheterodyne circuit, incomparable General Electric tone, and even more. You'll like its reception of both long and short wave broadcasts.

The model K-85 is only \$128.75

Is only - - - Plus small deferred payment charge



Ask about the New Models—not shown shown here -- too.

Approved appliances may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in this community.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236.

All New General Electrics have both long and short wave tuning range.

VISIT . . . Wallace's Bakery Saturday

This Saturday, January 20th, Mr. Rowan, a representative of the Proctor and Gamble Co., Cincinnati, O., manufacturers of Crisco, will bake and display a special line of cakes. Mr. Rowan is a master in the art of cake baking and his culinary efforts have been praised by leading bakers in Ohio and other districts. So don't miss this

Special showing of CAKES

Samples of his work will be given to every one visiting our Bakery Saturday afternoon . . . and this is an invitation for you to be there.

NOTE No matter what kind of a meal you are planning . . . regular family repast; a bridge luncheon or an evening banquet we can play an important part. We have an endless variety of fine cakes that will do honor to your menu. May we show you what we have and quote you prices?

Wallace's Bakery

127 W. Main St.

9c SALE!

Sale starts Saturday, January 20th and ends Saturday, January 27th.

JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS FOR THIS BIG SALE.

Table Oil Cloth, Seconds 9c
Half Yard 9c
Moh Sticks 9c
Floor Mats, 18x36 9c
Wash Cloths, 2 for 9c
Old English Wax 9c
Batteries, Flash Light, 2 for 9c
China Cups and Saucers 9c
6 Candy Bars 9c
Ladies' Belts, Ass't. Colors 9c
Thread, 4 Spools 9c
Tooth Paste, Large Tube 9c
Fire Patches 9c
Sanitary Napkins, 12 for 9c
Silverplated Tableware 9c
Gem Razors 9c
Star Blades, 4 for 9c

And Many Other 9c Bargains.

Hamilton's Store

110 W. Main St.

O. L. FERGUSON AND SONS

SANITARY MARKET
QUALITY THE HOME OWNED STORE SERVICE

537 E. OHIO ST.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 20

POTATOES

Home Grown 15 lb. Peck 33c

MILK

3 Tall Cans 19c

Lettuce 1 Head 10c

Celery 2 Bunches 13c

Oranges Sweet and Good 19c

FLOUR

24 lb. Sack 79c

DAVID DAVIES BEEF

Sausage Country Made lb. 10c

Chuck Roast lb. 12 1/2c

Cream Cheese lb. 15c

STEAKS

Home Made 15c

LARD Kettle Rendered 2 lbs 15c

Home-made 15c

Pies 15c

Doughnuts 15c

Doz. Make the Meal More Complete.

Phone 600 WE OPERATE UNDER THE N. R. A. We Deliver